PRICES ARE LET DRIFT

Settle Back to or Below Monday Night's Level, When Traders Take Profits.

MARKET STILL VERY LISTLESS

Slightly More Business Done Than on Monday, But Character of Market Unchanged.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 16,-The amount of business done in stocks to-day was slightbusine s done in stocks to-day was slightly larger than yesterday, but the character of the market was unchanged. This
business was a buying movement largely
confined to the New York numbe utilities,
and which was without explanation in
any news developments. One or two
railroad stocks were included in the
movement. It falled entirely to attract
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United States steel preierred was heavy at al. thice, and this helped to discourage the attempts to lift prices. The selling of the steek had no other explanative line was being disposed of. Amalamated Copper seemed also to suffer from some speculative profit trading, but hardened after the announcement of the declared of a dividend of My a share on Cuit met and Hoela, with is double to rate declared in the corresponding period of last year.

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Wall but at has an abundant supply of war news, but the extraordinary mintary and laval activity indeated in these market advices seems to have little effect on pieces. The declaring tendency of radrods on the self-condition of the control of the co ngg avated.
he bond market was executingly dull,
quite s.ea.y. Total ssics, par value,

United States bonds were unchanged on

Cal. Total sales of stocks to-day were 255,700 shares.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Money on call easy, 1 1-2 to 2 per cent; coding bid offe ed 1 1-2. Time loans steady. Sixty and ninety days 4 per cent; six months 4 1-1 to 4 1-2. Prime mercantile paper 4 2-4 to 5 1-4. Stering exclarge steady, with actual business in bankers' tills at 485.00 to 448.0 for Jemand, and at 448.00 to 448.0 for Jemand, and at 448.00 to 548.10 for six y days. Po ted rates 54.81 1-2 to 54.81 and 54.85 1-2. Commercial bills (44.2 1-4. Bar silver 55 1-2; atexican dolars 46.

RICHMOND STOCK MARKET. Richmond, Va., Feb. 15, 1994.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. preferred-10 shares at 1034. STATE BECURITIES. Bid. Asked

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Virginia Fire and Marine....... 25 40 MISCELLANEOUS. MINECELLANEOUS.

Consolidated Tob. 4 p. c. bends... 100 53

Grid Dominion S. S. Co........... 150 115

S. I. and S. Co. in bonds 6 p. c. 105

Va.-Car, Chem. pfd 5 p. c. 150

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COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The cotton market copened steady at an advance of 7315 points of rable, covering and sime but ling out the reaction theory that was encouraged by better cables than expected and strong builtain advance from the spot markets and innalier receips a railing was quite. Following the call reading was quite the spot markets and including the call railing was quite the spot of the day following the call railing was quite the spot of the day of the spot of th New Orleans market for the Mardi Gras may have had some effect in curaling to a attity. There was some selling for Southern account, and it was repolice that the local bull leader was selling mraugh brokers, but generally speaking the market rule farth was selling at 12.04. May at 13.23 and July at 13.04, showing net advances of 56/64 points. At this level the local bull leads, began selling in person, the room followed. An I. was considerable liquidation from outside courses, and the market was forced raping anownward. The decline was accompanied by rumors of a sentional character, such as have to understand the market was forced raping anownward. The decline was accompanied by rumors of a sentional character, such as have to foundation, but which have had no little influence on market sentiment, and before the declina. Was checken prices had broken traugh the low level of yesterflow with March r a hins 12.53, May 12.66 and July 12.76, this being a decline of from 56/68 points from the best of the session, and a net loss on the options in question of 16-011 points. An additionable was enough rule worling for rally the market from the lowest of 16-011 points. And there was enough rule worling for rally the market from the lowest for decline of it. Sales were only about half of last year's, but meria receipts were very full, and the Fac Eastern situation is still the source of considerable apprehension among the rule of the sales were an all 17.772 last week and 127.42 last week an 31.11/1 last year. The dese was company for the first week and 12.511 last year. To days receipts were very full, and the Fac Eastern situation is still the source of considerable apprehension among the rule of the sales against 15.62 last year, and at Houston 11.22 bales against 15.652 last year.

Cotton futures opened	tirm and	closed Low.	Steady:
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April	13 69 18 23	13 09 12 65	13 87
June	13.05	12.85	12.87
August	11 00	1.65	11.61
October	11.35 11.60	11.01	10.55

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Kew York Cotton Exchange.

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Spot cotton closed quiet, 25 points lower; mid-dling uplands, 13.50; middling gulf, 13.70; sales, 773 bales.

Cotton, quief: middling, 13.20; net receipts, 195 bales; gr.ss. 6.575 bales; sales, 71. bales; stocks, 16. bales; stocks, 16. bales; stocks, 16. bales; control of the continent of the first in, 16. bales; to the Continent, 6.625 bales; stocks, 699,049 bales. s. 280 bales.

Total since September 1st at all seaports.

Net receipts. 6,275,791 bales; export to Grad
Britain, 1,538,475 bales; to Flance, 53,63
bales; to the Continent, 2,155,334 bales.

PRODUCE MARKET.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-FLOUR-Fairly active and firm. Rye Fluur-Firm Bu kwheat Fluur-Guiet. Commeal-Firm. Rye-Nom ma. Bariey-steady.

Wheat-Spot easy; No. 2, red, 81.00, Option opened active, but later d calma, by p., on long selling, but he call the he week, resulting ally 86c; September, 8749c.

Corn-Spot easier; No. 2 813c. Options market opened firmer. The volume o. b siness was small, and as a result of local returning final sales were at a net doclare. On the season of the season of

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 16—A change in rules governing deliveries was larget, response of for heavy liquidation in wheat to-day, resulting in July closing 20% below the final figures of yesterias, any wheat closed 1%01%c down. May corn, 1½c down; oats 1½c, and provisions 7½620c lower. The reading futures ranged as follows:

Open rligh, Low. Close
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May	25	100	10.75	55-2
Ju.y (old)	9014	0.15	87	181%
July (new)	20/2	3013	. 84%	51%
Sept. (old)	8614	8614	8514	834
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Feb	21.	Pare	8114	1416
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July	5544	5348	34	34
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O No. 2		10000000		43%
May	21.0	4414	1.5	4917
May	30 %	30%	80%	3,14
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M . PURK-Per	T On	15.10	16.70	11.72
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\$1.0001 4315; short ribe Sides (losse), \$2.000,000 short clear sides (hoxed), \$1.224, \$2.3. Whister, basis of high wines, \$1.1. (lovor, chiracterial sides), \$1.000, \$1.000 short sides, \$

BALTIMORE, MD., Feb. 16.—FLOUR—Frm and unchanged. Whent—Quiet; spot, cont.a); spot, spot,

RICHMOND GRAIN MARKET.

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CATTLE MARKETS.
RICHMOND STOCK MARKET.
(Sales at Union Stock Yurds.)
Richmond, Va., Feb. 16, 1994.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 16, 1994.
Receipts for the week ending Monday:
CATTLE-Receipts, 116 head. Unit light
receipts the markst was strong. Host steers,
150 bec.; few saira, 550c; med cm 10 god., 4 14
450c; fow saira, 550c; med cm 10 god., 4 14
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nonale, 5505c; 600c; cen., 550c; 16c; common
nonale, 5505c; feest cows, \$20.00.
160(18-Receipts, 187 head. Marks, 1810ng,
Good hogs, 55465c; r.ug.18, 432.44c., 54
sheets, 5645c; HOUS are to the control of the contr Prospects good for all kinds of stock.

PRINCIPAL MARKETS.

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 16.—CATTLE—Receipts, 6.00 head. Market active and stendy. Ood to prime sterry. \$1.56.75; pool to make the control of time. Sterry. \$1.56.75; pool to make the control of the con

choice heavy, 15.2025.45; rough heavy, 14.2025.55; light, 34.6025.25; bulk of s. 2; 15. 25. Sheep-Receipts, 15.000 head. Market steady, Lannes, Stady; sheep, 4387. Gold thechoa wethers, 4674.65; fair to choice mixed, 13.5029.4.50; native lambs, 1425.73.

LOSING BOND QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—BEEVES—Receipts, 18. No trading to-day, Drased bacf, sinw, 18.— Der pound; extra becf, 5% in per pound; uses—Receipts, 560 and. Mark. are pound; w. Veals, 1899.00. City dressed ceas unaged, evg. 26.20 heau, 18.— Beeve, and mos—Receipts, 5.020 heau, 18.— Shee, and ady for both sheep and lambs. Common prime sheep, 36.95.00. Lamb, 5.14.6.35° and 18.5° and 18

UNION STOCK YARDS, PITTSBURG, PA. Feb. 16.—CATTLE—Supply light, market steady. Choice, K.G., 20. Prime, H.76., 20. Fair, \$2.46% Li. Hogs—Roccipts, 10. double decks; market active. Prime heavy, K.4. 9. 20. mediums, St.40% Li. Hogs—Roccipts, 12.26% Light yorkers, 13.10% Light, 20. Proughe, 13.20% Light, 20. Sheep—Supply light market actady. Ph. 1263.00. choice lambs, \$6.50%.20; vent calves, \$7.50% S.25.

CINCINNATI, O. Feb 16.—HOGS—Active and higher at \$3.863.50. Cattle—Steady at \$2.253.4.00. Sheep—Strong at \$2.7553.4.35.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

PEANUT MARKET.

PETERSBURG, VA., Feb. 16.—PEANUTS—
Spanish peanuts remain firm at 11.15. The
onerings are light, as the firm at any hodding
their crops at 61.5. Virginias are firm ut
4.00 FOLK. VA., Feb. 16.—PEANUTS—
Furniers market nigher for all grauses Fancy,
14444,c.; strictly prime. 45.2019.c.; prime, 19
44.c.; common grades, 8.20.90.; Spanish, 11.00
1.11 a bushel; machine picked, 35.2044.c.

DRY GOODS MARKET. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The dry goods ma inactive at first hands and bu, ors ber-cellined to operate except (or actual near, n efforts to secure concessions ar gener nauccessful. Jobbers, however report a-tive day and buyers are a related to pre-recorders for desirable merchandise.

WILMINGTON. N. C., F.b. 16.—SPIRITS TURY Firm at 85c.; recepts. 10 saks. Rooin-Dull at 32.6; recepts. 2 barrels. Tax-Firm at 41.0; recepts. 10 barrels. Trude Turpentino-Firm at 32.3024.2; recepts. Theorems.

SAVANNAH, GA., Feb. 16.—TURPENTINE—
SAVANNAH, GA., Feb. 16.—TURPENTINE—
Nothing doing; receipts, 276 casks; Realm-Firm; receipts, 2,901 barros;
casks, Realm-Firm; receipts, 2,302 barros;
casks, 4,385 barrols; exports, 336 barres.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb 16.—TURPENTINE AND ROSIN—Nominai—Nothing doing;
quotations omitted.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Cottonsed oil was firm and hold higher on some grades. Prince crude, f. b. b. fills, \$293-596.; prince summer yellow, 5846.; of summer yellow, nonneat; prime white, file; prime winter yellow, they.c.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF RICHMOND, FEB. 16, 1904.

Steamer Berkeley, Shelly, Norfolk, merchandlase and passengers. Old Dominion lines of Pocahonias, Graves, Norfolk and James river landings, mercandise only passengers, Virginia Navigation Company. SAILED

Steamer Berkeley, Shelly Norfolk, me

TOBACCO MARKET.

Receipts Light, Owing to Weather. But Prices Very Good. Excellent sales of tobacco were held esterday on the loose breaks of Rich-

mond. The farmers seemed well pleased with the situation. Owing to the unfavorable weather, the receipts have fallen off considerably, and will probably continue light for some time. The prices, however, are unusually good. As a rule, the tobacco offered is of a low grade, but there is a steady de-nand for it.

of a low grade, but there is a steady de-mand for it.

The cry for more sun-cured tobacc; is constantly being heard. But a very small percentage of the present crop is of this sort, which seems strange, in view of the unfailing demand for sun-cured, with fine prices. Warehousemen are advising farmers to raise more tobacce of this grade.

TO TEST THE SCREEN.

Invention of Dr. Smith to be Given a Thorough Trial.

Given a Thorough Trial.

There will be a fire at 7.30 this ovening at the northwest corner of Eighth and Bread, but it will not be accessary to call the fire department to extragalish it. The occasion will be a test of the fire serven lately invented and parented by Dr. roward M. Smith, of this city, which bids fair to be destined to take the place of assestes cut-tains now being used by the theatres.

10. Finish will have created a wooden stricture, seven feet lang and between trice and four feet high, ar Eighth and Bread. His hre screen will be fixed in the irrant, and the rear of the little house will be tet aftie. As prevently stated in The Times-Dispatch, the careen is composed of steel and mice.

11. Emith will invite the fire commissioners, the Laye and others to be present and wilness the test.

Richmonders in New York. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, Pob. 16—Astor. C. B. Richardson; Navare, J. E. Etchison;
York, H. Heller; Waldorf, G. W. Stevens.

SECOND MEETING IN MARSHALL WARD

Striking Anti-Saloon Address Made-Senators to Speak.

The second Anti-Saloon League meeting in Marshall Ward was held in the Third Christian Church , last night. The stasion was a very enthusiastic one, though the attendance was not large. The speeches were of a high order and confidence in the movement was inspired in those who were present. In the obsence of the pastor, Rev. P. A. Cave, from the city, Rev. J. E. Cook conducted the devotional exercises. Rev. J. W. West, field secretary of the league, pro-

sided. to one from at Smith, D. D., pastor of the Second Baptist Church, who discussed "Our Relasaid:

"We must distinguish between the man and his business. We are to love the former, but hate the latter. We should be just to him, recognizing that he is engaged in a legalized business, although it was to be regretted that society coun-tenanced such an institution."

Dr. Smith also remarked that there was once denunciation of the saloon-

keeper, but that he is to be pitied.

was once denunciation of the saloon-leeper, but that he is to be pitted.

"He, his whe and children are social calles. He has a mind that longs for better things, but his business prostitutes that which is noble in him. Show him hindness. Be kind to his wife and children, invite them to Sunday school and make them welcome at church. Pray for the saloon-keeper. Put the everlasting stigma of scorn on his business, but, in the spirit of Christ, save him!"

Mr. W. M. Bickers discussed "The Value of Temperance Educational Work," showing how the temperance reform has been the result of education by the W. C. T. U. and other organizations, by individuals and in schools. He also indicated that sclence, homes, fraternities and men in public life are educating against the drink habit. His speech was ferceful and the speaker fully demonstrated by many facts the importance of greater activity in "temperance educational work."

Rev. Gordon B. Moore D. D., super-

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Rev. Gordon B. Moore D. D., superinfendent of the Virginia League, discussed "Forces for Us in the Conflict."
He said that one of the great forces for
temperance is the federation of individuals for reform, enforcing his remarks
by illustrations from husiness and other
departments of life. He said:

"There was a time when there was
segregation; when there was individualism. Now, we have the reverse everywhere; not the principle of segregation,
but of solidarity. We have the excess of
the individual on the one hand, organized forces of ruin on the other. We
are organizing to protect the individual

ganized forces of ruin on the other. We are organizing to protect the individual and to meet these forces of ruin."

The next meeting will be held in Broadus Memorial Baptist Church, corner Thirty-second and Broad Streets, to-morrow night. The Friday night meeting will be held at Leigh Street Baptist Church, and State Senators W. H. Mann and J. N. Harman will make addresses.

Mann and J. N. Harman will make addresses. Eulogy of Senator Hanna. (By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—Formal announcement of the death of Senator Hanna was made in the Senate to Indian Indian

ing engineer, with maps, plans and estimate of cost of further and complete de-velopments, and we would be pleased to have persons who are interested in this line of business call and see same with the view of becoming interested with us in this promising property.

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FUNERAL OF MR. HANNA

(Continued From First Page.)

and invited friends, will be a detail of mounted police. The casket bearers will be officers detailed from the Capitol police force. The body will be conveyed at 5 o'clock to the Pennsylvania station. At 6 o'clock a special train bearing the body and the members of the family and their invited guests will leave for Clevelend. The running time of the train will be comparatively slow.

Arriving at Cleveland about il o'clock, the train will be met at the station by the citizens' committee and by Troop A of the Ohio National Guard cavalry, which has been ordered by Governor Herrick to act as a special guard of honor. No military demonstration will be a feature of the eremonies in Clevelend, either on Thursday or or Friday.

During the afternoon and night of Thursday the remains of Senator Hanna will lie in state in the Chamber of Commerce. At that time opportunity will be afforded all who may desire to view the remains to do so.

Services at Cleveland.

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The funeral will be held on Friday at 1 P. M. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Bishop Leonard, of the Diocese of Ohio. will officiate, being assisted by the recwill officiate, being assisted by the rector of St. Paul's and perhaps by other clergymen. Bishop Leonard will arrive in Washington to-merrow morning. He will attend the services in the Senate chamber to-morrow and will accompany the funeral party to Cleveland.

The burlal will take place in Lake View Cemetery, where the remains of President Garfield rest.

Thousands of telegrams and letters from persons in all parts of the country have been received already to-day by members of the Hanna family and by Scretary Dover, all expressing the pro-

members of the Hanna family and by Scretary Dover, all expressing the profound sorrow of the senders at the death of Sanator Hanna. Telegrams have been received from J. Pierpent Morgan, General John J. McCook, president of the Ohio Society of New York; the executive committee of the Civic Federation, Cornelius N. Bliss, Clement A. Griscom, President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, and other labor leaders. M'ne Workers, and other labor leaders, tendering their condolences and express-ing their intention to attend. It possible, the services in the Senate chamber to-

The official order of service at the pub le funeral at the Capitol provides that the lio funeral at the Capitol provides that the Senate shall meet at 12 o'clock noon to-morrow; that the body shall be placed in the Senate chamber, and that the President and Cabiret, the justices of the Supreme Court, the House of Representatives, the diplomatic corps and the heads of the army and navy shall occupy seats on the floor.

CARS IN MOURNING.

They Will be Draped as Mark of Esteem to Mr. Hanna.

(By Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 16.—Preparations are being made to drape all the hundreds of street cars operated by the Cleveland Electric Railway Company in Cleveland Electric Railway Company in mourning colors. Black and white banners of muslin, fastened with festoons of black, will be used in the cars. Senator Hanna was a director and probably the largest individual stockholder in the company at the time of his death.

Flags were flying at half-mast to-day on public and private buildings throughten the color of constitutions.

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A VERY WEALTHY MAN.

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(By Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 16.—The value of the estate left by the late Senator Hanna is estimated at from soven to eight millions of dollurs. It is stated that he owned at least fifteen per cent. of the stock of the Cleveland electric railway, capitalized at \$23,500,000. In addition to being largely interested in vessel and iron mining properties, he was a director of the Union National Bank, Guardian Trust Company, the People's Savings and Loan Company, of this city, the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railway. He was a large stockholder in the American Shiphuilding Company and the Pittsburg Coal Company, He owned the Euclid Opera House in this city.

SORROW AT WHITE HOUSE

The Dead Senator Was a Close Friend of the President.

(By Assoc'ated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—At the White
Flouse to-day the Pres'dort and all the
attaches shared in the general sorrow
over the death of Senator Hanna, Mr. over the death of Senator Hanna. Mr. Hanna was a frequent caller at the White House. President Roosevait enterta ned a cordual rogard for Senator Hanna, and the senator cordually recliprocated that feeling. Indeed, so high was the regard in which the President nedd and the senator cordually recliprocated that feeling. Indeed, so high was the regard in which the President nedd and the city Proud.

When anybody wishes to build a home it isn't necessary to go out of Riching in the event of his winniation for the presidency to assume again the carry and responsibilities of directing the national campaign. While it was leared Mr. Hanna is lil health might induce him to ducline again to accept the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, he had not returned, at the time he was stricken by his fatal survices, a final answer to the President's request.

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retion of the lower body in the funeral services. The resolutions adopted by the Senate, informing the House of the provisions made by the Senate for doing honor to the late Senator Hanna, tegether with the personnel of the committee appointed on the part of the Senator Hanna, the were announced.

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A pathetic incident attended the reading of the resolutions. E. L. Lampson, the reading clerk, formerly a speaker of the House of Representatives of the State of Ohlo, and formerly Lfeutenant-Governor of that State, reported the resolutions to the House. His voice cloked, his hands trembled and at times it was with difficulty that he proceeded with the reading. When, he finished he sank back in his chair. His emotion overcame him and he wept. The House was hushed in deep silence when the Speaker, in soft and subdued voice, laid the resolutions before the House and announced their adoption. The House adjourned at 1:15. journed at 1:15.

THE FIRE EXTINGUISHED.

Two Police Officers Discovered

and Quenched It Early.

An inciplent fire that might have proved extensive but far the thanely discovery was observed by Police Officers Shepherd and Portiaux about midnight in Seaton's wordyard, at Cherry and Cary Streets. The timely discovery and prompt action of the officers in noting and extinguishing the fire made it necessary to turn in an alarm, and thus rave the fire a breezy time in bitter temperature. The wood was bazing merrily when discovered. The fire is suppressed to have o ig nated from the eng ne in the yard, during the day used to saw wood. and Quenched It Early.

LEAVE SUNDAY.

Will Go to Washington's Birthday Celebration at Alexandria. day Celebration at Alexandria.

The Richmond Howitzers, at a meeting of the battery last night at the armory, decided to leave this city at 8 A. M. Sunday for Alexandria to attend and participate in the celebration of Washington's birthday. The battery will reach this city after midnight Monday, or on Tlesday morning. The trip will be made over the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Ralway. Three new members were received by the battery, and there wis a large attendance of the old members. The meeting was thoroughly chthusiastic.

MANSFIELD'S SPECIAL.

Actor Had to Have Extra Train to Reach Atlanta in Time.

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The S-uthern Rallway ast night placed at the disposal of Mr. Richard Mansfield and the members of his company a special train in order to enable tiem to reach Atlanta in time for their orgagement there. An elegant special was made up, and the actor and his associates left the city this morning at 1 o clock. They are due to reach Atlanta at 1 F. M. to-day in ample time for a performance there is no many time. Capitain C. W. Westbury, district pur sense are to of the rallway here, made the arrangements.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16.—Word has reached here of the death at Augusta, Ga., to-day of Rev. Churchill Satteriee, the rector of Trinity Church, Columbia, S. C. He had been suffering from an attack of he grip. He was a son of Bishop Henry Y. Satteriee, of the diocese of Washington, and was thirty-four years of age. years of age.

Neilson Encampment.

The regular meeting of Neilson Encampment No. 2, I. O. O. F., will take place to-night at Odd-Fellows Hall, Smt deal building. All members are urged to be present, as business of much importance will be transacted.

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SENATE ADJOURNS.

Mr. Foraker Delivers a Short Eulogy of Senator Hanna.

(By Associated Press.)

WABHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 10.—Formal announcement of the death of Senator Hanna was made in the Senate today immediately after the opening prayer, and all the brief proceedings or the day pertained to this announcement. The duty of making the official statement of the sade event fell to Senator Foraker, as Mr. Hanna's colleague.

Most of the late senator's colleagues were in their seats before the Senatows carely less made fill for lumber may be found there, from the hardest to the softpes and through-cut the entire assembly there was an evident sense of depression, scarcely less narked than that which pervaded the Senate adoutned at 1212 o'clock.

SYMPATHY OF HOUSE.

Resolutions Concurred and Deep Feeling Evident.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16.—An unusually large attendance of members of the House of Representatives were to the House of Representatives were to the House of Representatives were to the forest the following the fill be provided as the topic conversation related almost exclusively to the forest provided and the provided and the provided state of the House of Representatives were to the forest provided and the provided state of the same of the provided state to the provided and the provided state of the same of the provided state to the provided state to the provided and the provided states to the same of the provided states to the same of the provided states of the same of the same

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NATCHEZ, MISS.—The seventh annual Mardl Gras celebration came to an end to-night. Governor Vardeman and fify members of the State Legislature were the guests of the Mardl Gras Association, coming to the city on a special train, Former District Attorney E. H. Ratont was the King of the Carnival, and Miss Aylette Conner, Queen.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—With a pageant of surpassing splendor and the bails of Rex and Comus, the Mardl Gras Carnival caseonaton closed to-night. Rex entertained a multitude of his subjects in Washington Artillery Hall and in his brilliant in unminated throne-room chose for his queen Miss Josie Halliday.

DALLAS, TEXAS.—Fire this afternoon destroyed the Grayen Collego building, in this city, entailing a loss of \$0.00, with only \$1,000 insurance.

Lawes, Dell.—The donounce Layinia M. Show with a cargo of sugar from St. Domingo for New York, arrived at A sateague to-day with all head stays parted and crew exhausted. The schooner, will have to be towed to her destination. FENNACULA, FLA.—Poilsacola's Mardl Gras celebration came to a brillian close to-night, when twelve elaborately decorated fluats formed one of the most spiendid p.ge-ants witnessed in the nistory of Pensacola.

PHILADELPHIA.—Eddie Hanlon, the Celliornia feather-weight boxer, was macaed to-cay to meet George Decker before the National Athletic Club on March 1st. Decker is considered the best feather-weight of Philadelphia. Hurry Foley, the middle-weight champion of the Pacific coast, who came East with ita. Ion, was also matched to-day, He will meet George Cole before the National Athletic Club on Saturday hight next. ALISANY.—The Court of Appais to-day affilimed the different courts below in retust go correct the Juperintendent of Sate prison to return to Roland B. Mothers and the different courts below in recivity work of the proper was omeanly promulgated by the Junga Order.

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THE NORFOLK CONTEST.

Subcommittee Will Conclude Subcommittee Will Conclude
Taking Depositions Next Week.
The subcommittee of the Democratic
State Committee which has been investiBating the Trehy-Dey factional contest
in Norfolk will reconvene next week in
Norfolk and finish taking depositions in
that a fater. The committee will get together on Wednesday and will finish the
testimony before the end of the week.
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The shoommiltee, which consists of Mr Robe t Gillam, or Petersburg: Hon. A. D. wakin, or Frin, e Edward, and Mr. Lioyd T. Smith, of filchmond e-unity will thin prepare its report, which will be submitted to a meeting of the full committee. The State Central Committee will be called togeth rearry in a arch, on a date not yet definitely agreed upon, and tesides this consisted case will be changed with the responsibility of choosing a date and place for the State convenion to nominate delegales and alternates to the national concinents; the national concinents of the safe of the safe of the safe convenion to nominate delegales and alternates to the national concinents.

Enjoyable Evening. A silver tea was given last night in Murphy's Annex for he beneatt of the Lady Maccabees. An entertainment, with recitations and songs, followed, and the ovening closed with dancing. A most of lightful time was spent. The attendance was very large.